WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 31, 1882

AROUND GEN. LOGAN'S BIER.

SOLDIERS AND PRIENDS GATHER FOR A FAREWELL LOOK.

Bamains Taken to the Capital-There Lying in State-Services in the Senate Chamber To-Day-Arrangements for the Obsequies Completed.

The Loran marsion was visited vesterday morning by a great number of people. The remains of the general were viewed by a stream of gentlemen and ladies who poured in and out-of the room. The death cham-ber was closed at 11:20 o'clock, and the family remained alone with the dead states-man. When the door was opened Mrs. Logan was kneeling at the head of the casket sobbing. A short service was then conducted by Rev. Dr. Newman. Beside the immediate family there were present Col. Fred, Grant and his wife and Senator Cullon, Miss Andrews, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. and Miss Cunningham, Miss Brady, Mrs. and Miss Cullom, Mrs. Simms, Mrs. Clover, Mrs. Beach Taylor, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Man-

After the door was closed the voice of the pastor was raised in prayer as follows: PRAYER OF REV. DR. NEWMAN.

Our Father, we gather here to take the last brewell of the term we love, and ere that form is borne hence from the home he loved we desire to praise Three for the purity, for the toy, for the peace of this once happy home. We praise Thee for his individual and constant love to this precious womans, the joy of his youth and the pride of his manhood. And we praise Thee for that tender and constant fatherly love for this son, in whom he took so much pride, and for this daughter, whom he so fondly cherished. We bless Three, therefore, for this aweet home, which is more to these dear ones than all public applause, than all the eclat of the outside word. And now we have mowhere close to go but into Thoe in this day of trouble. Thou art sovereign over all. Thou gaves and Thou has taken away, and blessed he Thy holy name. We are assured that Thou has taken him to Thyseif, and that when the years shall have passed by there shall be a reunion around Thy throne in heaven.

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We thank Thee for his glorious hope of immortality. We thank Thee that he received the secraments of the death and resurrection of Jesus, in whom he trusted, and we praise Thee that his last and was peaceful. And now, while we bless Thee for all his private virtues and all his public and here's deck, yet we pary Thee as we gather in this sorrowful demestic circle to pour the infinite consolations of Thy grace upon these precious ones, and result that from out of this dark cloud they may yet see the father's smilling face, and may yet realize that these sorrows are after all designed for the unfolding of a higher form of character, and for the development of gradder virtues. Now we ask Tay blessing again upon these brectous ones, that their future may be in Thy gracious care; that all their unfolding years may be ordered by Thee; that when this brief life is done it may be well done, and that at last they may be gathered on the banks of the shining river, where sorrow shall be no more, and where lops shall be cleand. Amon.

REMOVING THE CARLET.

The casket, which was scaled and draped in black, with the American flag wound around it, was then borns from the room on the shoulders of comrades of the G. A. R., and down the long steps into the healt, where the Senate and House committee stood in line with heads bare. Outside the G. A. R. and the other organizations were lined from the plain black hearse, drawn by four horses, which stood in the roadside, up the walk to the door of the house. As the coffin was placed in the hearse the Union Veterans' site and drum corps played "Nearer My Ged to Thee."

The sad procession was then formed, which he doesn' of the capitol police in front followed by the guard of honor from the Grand Army of the Republic, the Rev. Dr. Newman, and the bearse. The rear was filled up by curriages containing the two committees of Congress and the Hilmois delegation. Last of all were the carriages containing John A. Logae, Jr., Maj. Tucker, J. V. Logan, Fred Grant, George Logan, and Beach Taylor.

The line of march was from the mansion to Fourteenth street, to Massachusetts avenue, to New Jersey avenue, and thesee to the capitol, where the procession reached at 11th o'clock.

The columns of the central portico on REMOVING THE CASKET.

The columns of the central portico on the eastern side of the capital

WERE ENGINCLED WITH BLACK while Englished with black and the rotunda beavily draped. Each door was festooned with black and all the pictures were draped. These heavy festoons were relieved by large rosettes of black cloth at regular intervals.

The first is in the center of the rotunda, extending east and west. Its base is a platform elevated about twelve inches from the floor. At the west door all those wish-

platform elevated about twelve inches from the floor. At the east door all those wishing to view the body were admitted by twos. At the foot of the bier the flies divided, one passing to the right and one to the left. None were permitted to stop. The procession was kept moving slowly, affording just time in passing to obtain a good view of the dead senator. At the head of the bier the two files came together and passed out at the west door of the rotunds. Gates were erectal across the main corridors just Lorth and south of the rotunds, so as to provent any passing to rotunda, so as to prevent any passing to and from the wings.

THE BIER HAS A RISTORY. The bier upon which the mortal remains of Senator Logan now rest is identically the same that was used to expose the remains of President Lincoln to public view. Even the covering and trimmings are the same. The bier alone, the structure, exclusive of the covering, has held the remains of other distinguished men. It was used for President Garfield, for Chief Justice Chase, for Senator Sumer, and for Representative Thaddeus Stevens. For each of these distinguished Americans a different covering was used, but Architect Clark deemed this a most fitting occasion to employ the drapery that covered President Lincoln's funeral couch. Logan was another son of the state of Illinois, and he held a place in the hearts of the people of The bler upon which the mortal remains

another son of the state of Illinois, and he held a place in the hearts of the people of that state second only to Lincoln.

The cashet is an elaborately draped receptacle, the hermetic inner casing of copper concealed by its quilted lining of creamy satin. The plateglass top, not yet in position, will reveal the entire length of the form within. The lids of the casket were resting on the bed. On the outer lid, which is enveloped in black, is a silver plate, with these words engraved:

Jour A. Lousy.

John A. Logan,
United State+Schafor,
Born February 9, 1825,
Died December 25, 1825,
THE ROTUNDA WAS CHOWDED,

when the easilest was taken into it. Hev. Dr. Newman and Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms Christy entered immediately in front of the casist, which was placed on the bler, the fleg and lid removed, exposing the countennue of the dead senator to view. The floral offerings which had been deposited, under guard, near the bier, were then premely arranged, and word was is posited, under guard, near the state then properly arranged, and word was is sued that the crowd, which had already and the rules sued that the crowd, which had already formed outside, might enter under the rules prescribed. Those who had maintained positious within the retunds sought, by a rush, to be first to see the body; but the capitol police kept them back, admonishing them that they could only reach the bler by orderly entrance through the east door.

As the line from the outside slowly moved up the stairs its length steadily increased, numbers from every direction swelling it.

TICKETS FOR ADMISSION tickers for admission to the Senate to day were distributed yesterday. To Speaker Carlials the tickets for the families of members of the House were delivered. One hundred were sent to the War Department for old soldiers and fifty to the Navy Department for naval veterans. The heads of departments and chiefs of bureaus were sent tickets for distribution smoog the officials and employes under their respective charges.

their respective charges.

The President has directed that while the remains of the late Senator Logan are lying in state at the capitol the flars on the public buildings in this city will be displayed at

at the Interior Department yeaterday allowing all members of the Grand Army employed in the department who wish to attend the funeral of Gen. Logan to be absent all day to day.

ORDER OF ORN, SHERIDAN. Gen. Sheridan yesterday afternoon issued tren. Sheritan yesterian alternoon issued the following order:

1. The first division will assemble on the plana east of the capitol at 12 o'clock noses, and to formed in time facing weak with its right resting opposite the Senzie wing.

2. The second division, committing entirely of carriages, will be parked in the plana east of the employ.

carriages, will be parked in the plans east of the capitol.

3. The third division will assemble on First street northwest, with its left resting on Indiana avenue, at 1250 c'elock p.m., and be formed in the facing east, with its right resting on B street.

4. In mediately on the conclusion of the cere-monies the first and second divisions will move successively from the place around the north front of the capitol to Pennsylvania ave-The third division will move into column when its right is uncovered by the second

The third division will move into column when its right is uncovered by the second division.

The military organizations of the first division will be farmed into column by companies or platoons after turning into Pennsylvania avenue, and the column will move westwardly on Pennsylvania avenue to Fifteenth street in Princeth Princeth Princeth Princeth avenue, Vermont avenue is Bhode Island avenue to Seventh arceit. Bayenth of the Aland avenue is Bhode Island avenue; Annote the Brock Creek Cemetery.

3. The organization of divisions and order of procession will be as follows: Livett Gen. P. A. Sheridan, marshal; chief of staff, Breet Brigadier General Albert Griway, United States volunteers.

Akin de unim, Licut. Col. M. V. Sheridan.

U. S. A.; Licut. Col. Sanford C. Reloga, U. S. A.; Licut. Col. Sanford C. Reloga, U. S. A.; Licut. Col. Sanford C. Reloga, U. S. A.; Licut. Col. Pathallon of 2d United States artillery, Col. H. G. Gibbon, light battery C. M. United States artillery, Col. H. G. Gibbon, light battery C. M. United States artillery, Col. H. G. Gibbon, light battery C. M. United States marine corps. Capt. F. H. Harrington; detechment United States searcen, Licut. Com. W. W. Bhoades: District mil 1st Grand Army of the Repubble. Second division—Senate committee of army and navy occumittee Maxican war vettars, committee Maxican war vettars, committee Grand Army of the Repubble.

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5. Organizations assigned to the first division will stoced to their planes by B street, south of the readist grounds, and report to staff of the readist grounds and report to staff of years who will be found at the corner of No. Jersey areams and B street southeass.

7. Carriages of the second division will proceed by read through the grounds south of the englist god report to staff officers, who will be found at areps of central portice on cest front.

5. Organizations assigned to third division or desiring to join it will report to staff officer, who will be found at the corner of First and B streets northwest.

PERSION OFFICE CLERKS TO PARTICIPATE The following was issued by the first deputy commissioner of pensions yesterday to the clerks of the pension office:

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It being eminently fitting and proper that the clerical force of this office should testify their respect to the memory of the late content at Legan, a schator from the state of Illinois, by attending his funeral obsequies in a tody, I announce that it will be highly gratifying to the commissioner to have a large repentation of the gentlemen of the bureau take part in the caremonies of that occasion, and that all who can do so are especially invited to pericipate.

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As this is the first instance in the history of the person office when its employes have so generally signified a desire to thus show their respect to the memory of any deseased public servent, it is hoped that this invitation will be generally accepted.

A badge apprepriate to the consistent and stamped "Pension Office" will be worn by these participating with us in these basquiles. As Cent. Legan was the first commander technic of the transparent and the first commander to the first of the sentiem of the office as are commander of the gentlemen of the office as are commander on the office as are commanded on the transparent will be assigned position in front of the column, without reference to the divisions to which they belong.

We will assemble to form column on the south corridor of the second floor at 11 a. m. sharp, at which time chiefs of division with their respective employes will be promptly in attendance.

By order of the Secretary of the Interior, all

their respective chaptoys with the prompty attendance.

By order of the Secretary of the Interior, all these who wish to take part in these exercises by attending with us in a body will be executed for the entire der.

First Deputy Commissioner. First Deputy Commissioner.

Clerks of the pension office will notice that the hour for assembling at the capitol in the above proclamation is 11 o'clock, while as first promulgated the time was 12 o'clock. This change is to correspond to the change in the time for the procession to start, which will be at 12 o'clock.

TENNESSER'S DELEGATE.

Col. J. H. Blackburn, past commander, now adjutant, of Floyd Post, G. A. R., of Dowellton, Tenn., is here as the representative of his post to participate in the Logan funeral ceremonics to-day. Col. Blackburn, for kimself and on behalf of his G. A. R. for himself and on behalf of his G. A. R. comrades, expressed deep regret on account of the death of Gen. Logan, who was revered as a leader in war and a friend in peace. Cel. Blackburn says the soldiers have lost their beat friend.

NEW YORK'S REPRESENTATIVES.

The following members of the Grand Army of the Republic will represent New York city at the funeral of the late Gen. Logan; Col. James R. O'Berne, Gen. Martin T. McMahon, Judge Edward Browne, J. Scheider, Col. Henry A. Weeks, Maj. T. B. O'Dell, Col. George F. Hopper, post department commander; James S. Frazer, James B. Lee, and Coroner Ferdinand Levy, John A. Logan Post, No. 146, of Bloomington, Ill., has designated W. F. Schuckers, superintendent of the pension office buildings, and Ill. H. Molder, chief clerk of document room, House of Representatives, to represent its members at the funeral today. NEW YORK'S DUPUESENTATIVES.

THE FOURTEENTH CORD'S BADGE,

The following anerdote in relation to the origin of the army corps badges is told by an old army officer. He said that army corps badges were suggested first during the war by Gen. Butterfield when he war chief of Hooker's staff in 1863, Butterfield was superintendent of the American Express Company when the war began, and got the idea of badges to designate the different corps from the methodical manner he had acquired in the express business, where distinctive marks were so generally used. The way Logan happened to adopt the cartridge box for the 14th corps that had a badge selected a sentinel at Chattanoga, an Irishman, who returned the salute, and when asked where his corps badge was said: "Here it is," slapping his cartridge box, "with forty rounds, and sixty in my pocket, always ready; that, sir, is the badge of Logan's fighting 14th." Gen. Logan heard the story and said "that shall be the badge." THE POURTEENTH CORPS BADGE.

GUARD OF HONOR.

The detail from Columbia Commandery, No. 2, R. T., as a guard of honor at the capitol last night were: Sir Knights George W. Pratt, R. F. Cardella, E. C. Elmore, and George Littlewood. To day they will be relieved by Chevalier Commandery, Chicago, of which Gen. Logan was a member. Lieut. Frank Paige, Comrades R. Nelson, T. Stewart, C. Johnson, A. Shaw. C. Sayre, and A. W. Brown, of the Union Veteran Corps, Old Guard, were on duty as the armed quand around the casket of Gen. Logan during the night.

The corps has been ordered to assemble at the armory at 11 a. m., in fatigue uniform, overcosts and shako, for escort duty to the Grand Army of the Republic. In addition to the above was the detail from the Union Veteran Corps, 1st company, and Grand Army of the Republic. GUARD OF HONOR.

THE ACTIVE PALLBEARERS. THE ACTIVE PALLIERABRES.

The members of the Graud Army who performed the duties of active pallbearers yeaterday and will act in that capacity today when the remains will be deposited in the varit at Rock Creek Cemetery are: J. C. S. Berger, L. B. Cutler, Ed. Webster, H. H. Smith, N. B. Prentiss, Curries Matthews, Jeff, Thomas, Arthur Hendricks, C. R. Douglass, and N. B. Fithian.

Thousands of people visited the rotunds of the capitel vesterday aftermoon and last night. The line of those who came to take a last view of the dead general at times extended from the east entrance to the status of Washington, four abreast. There were visitors until 11 o'clock, when a number returning home from the theaters came in to look at the remains.

Mrs. Logan was greatly concerned about a preper guard being kept at the capitol, and, in consequence, an unusually large detail from the various organizations represented in the guard of honor was main. Besides these there were present in the VIEWING THE REMAINS.

building Maj. Tucker and Mr. George Logan, members of the family.

ORDER OF THE DAY. The senatorial committee of funeral arrangements yester lay afternoon issued the following "order of the day" for to-day: following "order of the day" for to-day:

Senators, representatives, and all other persons invited or entitled to admission to the
floor of the Benate, including the committees
of the G. A. H., Loyal Lection, and the veterans of the Mexican war, are requested to be inthe places assigned to thom fifteen minutes
be fore 12 o'clock, the speaker, if present, at the
right hand of the residing officer, the elergy
as the deak of the secretary. At ten minutes
before 12 o'clock, promptly, the following persons, in the order named, will be received
without aunouncement at the south dow of
the Senate chamber and be shown to the seats
assigned them.

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The President and his Cabinet.

The Supreme Court.

The Diplomatic Curps.

The Committee of Senators.

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The Presiding officer.

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The family and attendants,

The President and Cabinet,

The Supreme Court.

Diplomatic corps,

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Representatives,

Concernors of states and other invited persons,

Committees of the Senate,

The entire procession, civic and military,
under the command of Lieut, Gen. P. H. Shortcan, to be formed and moved in the order

commanded by him,

THE CITIZENS OF ILLINOIS. Geo. Green B. Raum, as marshal, has issued the following order:

The citizens of Illinois who wish to join the funeral procession will assemble at 1 o'closk p. m. on First street murthwest, between Pennylvenia avenue and B street, carriages next the avenue. Mourning badges can be procured at the place of rendezvous.

The citizens of Illinois so desiring can obtain badges at the office of Gen. Raum, 1928 F atreet northwest, from 8 to 12 o'clock today.

Officers of the navy attending the funeral services of the late Gen. Logan will wear undress uniform with overcoats.

THE MILITARY PARADIC cutside the United States forces will include only the District militia, as the military organizations outside the city have not had sufficient time to attend. The Washington Light Infantry Corps will participate in the ceremonies. The command will assemble at the armory this morning at 11:30 o'clock, in winter uniforms, and, headed by the Marine band, proceed to the capitol, taking the place assigned them in the line. The National Hilles, at their meeting last night, unanimously decided to take part in the obsequies. The company is oriered to assemble at the armory at 12 o'clock in fatigue uniform, overcoats, and shakes, to be in readiness to march to the forming place of the division with which they will unite. THE MILITARY PARADE unite.

col. Burke, department commander of the department of the Potomac, in view of the change of time for the funeral, issued an order last hight requiring all members of the Grand Army to report at headquarters, corner of Ninth and D streets, at 11 o'clock sharp this morning. He also ordered that the guard of honor appointed by him should remain the same. It is expected that the ten Grand Army posts will turn out to day from 1,500 to 2,000 strong. The bollow square formed by the Grand Army men in escorting the remains of Gen. Legan from "Calumet place" to the capitol will be observed again to day by the say: members in measure its best of the command of Col. Burke, assisted by his staff and post commanders.

The committee of twenty five to represent the Grand Army of the Republic on the floor of the Senate will not be appointed until to day. This is done in order to give the organization representation throughout the entire count:" Last night Col. Burke perfected all arrangements and the arduous duties that were placed upon him were carried out with a success that redounds to his credit.

The floral offering of the Grand Army GRAND ARMY CHANGES.

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The floral offering of the Grand Army men is in the shape of a commander inchiel's badge. It is four feet in height. An esgle surmounts the yellow ground, and scross the latter rest the shoulder strap and four stars; pendant is the badge of the organization and the letters G. A. R. The entire badge is of flowers suitable for the occasion and a most worthy tribute to the memory of the deceased.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE LOGAN FUND.

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The subscriptions to the Logan fund received yesterdny are as follows: Morton, Billis & Co., \$1,000; Henry C. Brown, \$300; Horace White, of the New York Evening Post, \$100; John R. McLean, Ciacianali, \$500; ex-Senator A. S. Paidock, Nebraska, \$500; Edwin L. Stewart, Philadelphia, \$100; Edward N. Henson, Philadelphia, \$200; E. W. Clark & Co., Philadelphia, \$200; C. W. Clark & Co., Philadelphia, \$100; Charles Smith, Philadelphia, \$100; Sidney L. Wilson, Washington, \$25. Total, \$3,125. The following telegram was received from Boston:

BOSTON, Dec. 30.—Gronge E. Lenon, Washington; At the suggestion of Mr. Lodge we have opened a popular subscription for the Logan fund, the receipts from which will be duly forwarded to you.

BOSTON "EVENING RECORD."

VISITORS FROM A DISTANCE.

Ellwood E. Thome, Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of New York, is at the Ebbitt. He has been notified by Mr. Chaunesy Depew, of the Union Club, New York city, to represent that club at the funeral. A delegation from the club is also expected to arrive this morning.

Chevalier Commandery, K. T., of Chleago, are also expected this morning. J. H. Hamilton will have command of the party, and a delegation from Palestine Commandery, K. T., of New York city, will also arrive. The latter will be received by Columbia Commandery, of this city, and on their arrival will be taken to Willards.

A large delegation from Chicago, comprising Grand Army men and elitzens, will reach bere to-day. Gen. Barnum and a leage party of Grand Army men and elitzens, will VISITORS FROM A DISTANCE.

prising Grand Army men and citizens, will reach here to-day. Gen. Barnum and a large party of Grand Army men are expected from New York. Representatives of Sedgwick Post, No. 12, of Durango, Colorado, grilved last night.

About 360 Grand Army men from the department of Maryland will strive here from Baltimore this meruing, under command of Commander Vernon. They will be accompanted by an armed guard from Wilson Post under command of Capt. Creamer. They will bring with them the Wilson Post trum corps. On their arrival they will be junched at the Grand Army Hall, corner Nieth and D streets.

ENDON VETERANS' UNION.

UNION VETERANS! UNION. At an informal meeting of W. S. Haucock Post, Union Veterans' Union, last evening the following resolutions were adopted

the following resolutions were adopted unanimously:

Whereas it has pleased the Supreme Commander of All to muster out our fellow soldier and citizen, John Alexander Logan, after permitting him to lead a life among us full and overflowing with osefulness to humanity and honor and glory to his country and himself.

Reviews That while we regret his death and rorrow with the widow and his family mourning a husband and a father, we are assured that, while his earthly tenement is enfombed in its kindred dust, the name of Logan will over be cheriched among mankind as that of a true man, a loyal citizen, a brave and brilliant soldier, and an incorruptible and able legislatic; that we have the remembrance that the life closed here was one bright with good and glorious deeds, the memory of which can never die, and which should serve to fire the hearts of all layers of their country in future ages; that the patrict who has gone from the land he loved so well and perfied so much to uphold in its unity has entered into his reward.

Reserved. That in memory of our filustrious

ward.

Resolved, That in memory of our filmstrious
dead the headquarters of this boat be draped
and the usual hadge of mourning be worn by
the members for three days.

Exchird, That these resolutions be spread
upon the tecords of this post, and a copy
thereof be sent to the widow of the deceased.

thereof he sent to the widow of the decensed, Flace For THE GRAYE AND MONUMENT, CHUCAGO, Dec. 20—At a special mosting of the city council hast evening the proposition to tender the southern end of Lake Park as a piece for the grave and monument of the lace Regarder Logan was incorporated into an ordinary.

Dance and unanimously adopted. The following message was sent to Mrs. Logan:

Mrs. John A. Logan, Washington, D. C.: At a meeting of the city council a site in Lake-Park, between Harmon court and Park row, was set aside as a site for a monument and burial place for the lare Senator John A. Logan, and said site may bereafter be used as a burial place for his widow.

Cantra H. Harnson, Mayor.

FOR Mrs. Logan's Courtney is the wasting.

FOR MES. LOGAN'S CONFORT IN HER WASHINGTON HOME. CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Ex-Congression C. B.
Farwell, who interested binself in an attempt
to raise \$20,000 is enable Mrs. Logan to pay all
the delete left by her husband, devoted a matime to the beaute to-day with most encurraging results. So for account be learned the
subscriptions obtained since Wednesday are
as follows: C. B. Farwell, \$2.20; L. N.
Higgsbedden, \$2.00; Matthew Lafon,
11.40; N. K. Falrbank, \$1.07; two other
and the control of the same purpose and it is needsultenen \$1.00. Heades Mr. Farwell, one or
two others have money than above reported has
already been subscribed. This movement is
entirely distinct from the one started same
days ago in different parts of the country to
rabe a fund of \$100,000 for Mrs. Logan, the
main object of which is to place her in confortable circumstances in her Washington
home. The effort to raise \$30,000 will be made
only among the business men of this city.
THE ONE HUNDRED THOUGHOUT OF this invaterminer of the Logan fund, sent to Mrs.
Logan to might \$5.00 as the result of the irra
day's eglection in this city for the \$10,000
tribute. A number of other subscriptions are
premised. The Chicago subscription made to make their remittances direct to Mrs. Logan
Their names have not yet bean maste public.

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VIRGINIA NEWS ITEMS.

Virginia University Changes - Lieut. Gov. -Massey for the United States Senate-Death of Miss McConnell, of Washington.

RICHMOND, Dec. 30,-Information from the University of Virginia indicates that the board of visitors of that institution are likely to make a number of changes there. It is said one or more of the professors will be removed and more of the professors will be removed and younger men put in. There are rumors that the management has not been the best. The experimental farm there will probable not cost the state as much as it has heretofore. Any change must be for the botter.

It is very clear to some that Lieut, Gov. J. E. Massey is to be a candidate for the United States Senate next year. He has good following and is ambilious. He also has a plan for stilling the state debt.

The eldest daughter of Dr. J. C. O'Connell, of Washington, D. C., Miss G. Cecilla, died in this city yesterday. He remains were taken to Washington this evening. She was attending Monte Maria Academy, and was greatly beloved.

CHICAGO Dec. 30.—Miss Faunic Stautions, who cloped with the Rev. C. B. Seals, of East Lynn, Ill., has been placed in her mother's who eloped with the Rev. C. R. Seals, of East Lynn, III., has been placed in her mother's care by the Pinkerton detective agency. Seals is over 50 years old, has a wife and family, and was highly esteemed as a pastor. His victim is but 20. Seals was always made welcome in the Matthews household, and spared no pains to preise Famile. Her parents considered this in the light of a compliment, so highly did they regard the minister. At last the pastor gamed it he permission of Mr. and Mrs. Matthews to allow Famile to act as his amanuensis. Famile occupied this position for some time, but at last went away from East Lynn to visit some friends. The pastor disappeared a few days later, and suspicion was aroused for the first time. The matter was placed in the Pinkertons hands, and descriptions of the couple scattered broadcast over the country. One of these was received by an officer in Aima, Ark, who recognized the description as that of the Rev. Charles Brady, who had preached there several times. Alias Matthews was living in Alma as his daughter. A detective and Famile's mother immediately went to Aima, but the couple had flown. Seals, alias Brady, found out that he was being shadowed and left, and the detective found that the couple had gone of the last and his victim were a resided day before yesterday when they stepped from the train. The pastor was allowed to go and the girl brought back to Chicago, where she was joined by her mother, who took her back to East Lynn.

General Scale of Wages and Prices PITTSEURO, PA., Dec. 30.—Another effort is to be made to have the coal operators and miners Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 39.—Another effort is to be made to have the coal operators and miners of the United States adopt a general scale of wages and prices. It am interview to-day W. P. Bend, the Chicago operator, said: "We intend to hold a convent in at Columbus max February to discuss the question. It promises to be a great success. We expect the Pittsburg operators to be fully represented, and I have every confidence that the miners will do their duty. The principle on which we build our hopes for a better industrial future has been practically tried during the last twelvemonths. We adopted it about a year ago at Columbus. We she the formulated a scale of relative prices and wages fixed on a just basis. Wherever that principle has had a fair play there have been no strikes. Of course, the Pittsburg operators would have none of it, and they have reaped to advantage as a result, I sam forry that it was not adopted here, and I fail to see why it was not."

Speaking of the report to the effect that the ceal operators of the United States intend to expend a combination, he said: "The report is not only false, but absurd, It causof be done. The interests of the castern and western land western operators are too diverse and the business too lingence. It can be done in the authracitic coal trade because it is not extensive."

Chicago, Dec. 20.—An editorial in yester iny's edition of the Arbeiter Zeitung conclude: as follows: "When they (the capitalists) have created a standing army, a military sation, a Fort Logan' that means civil war to death, and destruction to the workingmen, the small redeemen, the farmers, all thinking and liberty leving men have but one answer for thatmenly, arming. Arm sourselves with the cheepest, the best, the most effective arms—tuch as can be handled easiest—whether gating guns, Winchester tilles, or pistols. Workingmen, be men, do not stand by idle and without plan when your chemies are arming themselves to amulisite you. Your hour, your self-celerin demands this of you. Now there is time, but it may soon be too late." This has, it is said, been laid before the state's attorney. is follows: "When they (the capitalists) hav-

Thousands of People in Want.
Chicago, Dec. 89.—A Times special from
Albany, Texas, sayr: The county judges of the
drought-stricken district are in session at the
count home. Twenty countries are represented.
They report in the aggregate 21,000 persons in
actual need of food and clothing. They will
make an official report to-morrow and publish
an appeal to the legislature and ask the indorrement of the governor. They will also
make an appeal to charitable people for immediate relief.

The Hayes-Sherman Wedding.
CLIVILAND, OHIO, Dec. 30.—At Norwalk,
Chio, this ovening. Miss Mary Sherman,
daughter of N. G. Sherman, of that place, was
married to Birchard A. Hayes, san of the exPreclicat. After a recepitout the couple stated
on a briday four in the clast. On their return
they will reside in Tolodo, the groom being a
member of the law firm of Swayne. Swayne &
Mayes in that city. To any was the thirsfourth anolycency of the marriage of ex-President and Mrs. Hayes.

Mayor's Voto Overridden Unanimously.
New York, Dec. 30.—The mayor to-day

New York, Dec. 33.—The mayor ti-day retoed the aldermanic measure giving consum o the North and East Biver Hallway Comcarry to operate an electric surface raliway because of coincidence with other lines and factor consideration for the franchise. The verwas overridden unanimously.

CHUSHED OUT HER LIFE.

Terrible Death of a Young Woman-Herror-Stricken Spectators.

NEW York, Dec. 30 .- A young Italian girl was killed to-day by falling in front of a Third avenue elevated train. Her name was Peppina latione, is paus old. The gril lived w' her brother, a shoemaker, at No. 1681 Third avenue. The accident occurred at Empiry-moth sites itsnitom. The gril, with a sider, worked at a trailer in Houseup street. Tao where it is a trailer in Houseup street. Tao where it is a medicional to the control of the co Laterre, is rears old. The girl lived w! outher, a shoemaker, at No. 1861 Third ave

the breweries operations were suspended though at the large brewery of John F. Betz & Co. Business was progressing as usual, One of the forcimen at this place said that only nice men coursed in the brewery had gone out on strike; that they were "union men," and those who continued to work belonged to the Knights of Labor. The members of the Brewer Association have decided not to recognize any lakor organisation to which their employes belong except the Knights of Labor, preferring the methods of that organization in satisfied he strikers was held in Macanerchor Hall his morning, at which encouraging speeches were made by members of the Beer Brewers National Frotestive Union, who came over than New York, where the host-squariers of that association are located. It was decided that a contract should be made with the employers which would be binding on both sides. An executive committee of five was selected to take charge of the affairs of the mon and to commit with a lawyer relative to the creating of a contract should be hinding on both sides. An executive committee of five was selected to take charge of the affairs of the mon and to connult with a lawyer relative to the creating of a contract should be binding on both sides. An executive board of Distict Arsembly No. I. called on the search and the Lazer Beer Revers' Association of Philadelphia, and as u ed him that the strike, as far at the beer wagon drivers was contract, was illegal and without the authority of the Knights of Labor and their charter as such revoked. The committee from the district also assured the secretary that they would sunjuly all the experienced wagon-drivers that might be needed at twenty-four bours notice. On beal of the dassociation this offer was accepted by the secretary.

All of the Robbers Captured. KANSAS CITY, Dec. SO .- In an interview Robert Pinkerton stated that all accomplice Robert Pinkerton stated that all accomplies in the robbery had been captured—the live men under arrest and Mrs. Haight, Belog about 16 Keathaviash 17 Perpared the cylcine for the grand mrs. It has been controlled to the cylcine for the grand mrs. It has as indicted, Deart your own conclusions. There are an uniber of accessories after the tack, he said, scattered over the country, and he would use his judgment as to making further arrests. Pinkerter's men were scooting the city all night, but the fruits of their labres are not made known. Wittreek and cook were keet in Adams express office all day, and removed to some piece of concealment a dusk.

Chrago, bee 30,—Two thousand dollars of the unew storen or the lim Cummings train robber was recovered here to day. The money was obtained from a Chicago printer, whose men is withhold by the detectives. He is the near who printed the official letterleads of the Adams Express Company, by means of which wittreek paper and the control there is an expensive the country. Suspecting nothins, the printer compiled. Shortly afterward he was sent the sam accitioned, which he has kept innex, knowing it must have been part of the proceeds of the robbery. in the robbery had been captured-the five

American Society of Naturalists. PHILADELETIA, Pa., Dec. '50,—At to-day's session of the American Society of Naturalists officers were elected as follows: President, officers were elected as follows: President, Harrison Allen, Philadelphia; vice presidents, E. P. Cope, Philadelphia; G. L. Gondale, Cambridge; H. S. Williams, Ithaca: secretary, S. F. Carke, Williamstown: treasurer, W. T. Sedgwick, Hosten; executive committee, C. V. Riley, Washington, and H. S. Osborn, Princeton. The committee which was appointed for the establishment of a "bureau of information" reported. An epitome of the object given in a lengthy paper of this bureau is to scenne employment for young men of scientific tastes as sesisiants in museums or as loadners in science. The report was discussed at length and given to the executive committee.

Effects of the Snow Storm. New Yong, Dec. 20.-Owing to the snow orm to-day trains from the west were all be storn to-day trains from the west were all behind time. The St. Louis express on the New York, take Erie and Western road was five hours late, and the Chicago express that carries the mails did not arrive until 11 o'clock. The storm interfered also with the trains from the south, and the mails from Washington and all southern points were two hours late. The fission and Providence mails were also delayed about two hours. The through mails by way of Phisburg failed entirely to make connections, and the Peansylvanta Central twought no mails from the far west. The Northern mails which are jdue at 6:55 arrived at 9 o'clock. The weather caused no delay to the sound steamers. he sound steamers.

The Modern Language Convention.
Baltimone, Ma., Dec. 30.—The final session of the modern language convention was held to-day. Papers were read by Prof. Painter, of Romoke College, on "Recent Educational Movements in Their Relation to Language." Prof. Garnett, of the University of Virginiason "The Contrast in English and its Value as a Discipline," and Dr. Goebel, of Johns Hopkins University, on "Poetry in the Chronicle of Limburg." Philadelphia was selected as the place for the next meeting. The following efficient were elected; James Russell Lowell, of Engrard, president: A. M. Elliott, of Johns Hopkins University, secretary, and A. A. Todd, INSURER. The Modern Language Convention.

Trial of Rev. Waldo Messaros. PHILADELPHIA, PA., Dec. 30 -At to-day's a solon of the court in the trial of Roy. Waldo Messaros, charged with felonious assault on Messaros, charged with felonious assault on Mrs. Mary Coultion. Assistant District Attorney bregy concluded his argument for the prose-cution in a sentiating arraignment of the rev-erend defendent. He was followed by Lawyor Heverita, of counsel for the defense, who in turn roundly assated the presentrix and her busband. Mrs. Coulton, he declared, was reaking intoriety and had brought the present charges solely with that object in view. Mr. Heverin had not concluded his argument when the court adjourned.

New Jersey Law and Order League. New Jersey Law and Order Leagues.
Ashury Park, N. J., Dec. 29.—A Law and Order League was organized here last uight for the purpose of prosecuting all persons described in violating the state laws prohibiting the sale of liquors. The officers are James A. Bradley, founder of Ashury Park, prechlest, B. K. Frington, vice president, and William F. LeRoy, recretary. The league will employ detectives to "spot" forugits who sell liquor here during the summer season.

Terrible Fight in Mexico. and revolutionists have had a terrible fight in Sension, Moxico and that many mun were billed on both sides. The report is uncon-fraced.

Thirty Degrees Below Zero. WATERBURY, Vr., Dec. 30.-The thermometerstood 25° below zero at Waterbury and 30° below at Barre this morning.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

ANOTHER EVIDENCE THAT WAR IS NOT REMOTE.

The Radical-White Alliance Unbroken -Nearly Two Bundred Lives Lost-Conversion of the Mexican Debt-German-Russian Altiance.

Pants, Dec. 20 .- Diplomata consider the statements made by the government organs yesterday that Gen. Boulanger had not, as reported, reduced his supplemental mililary estimates from \$60,000,000 to \$13,000,-000, coupled with the Journal Official's list of his reappointments of the generals in command of the French fortresses, another evidence that war is not remote. Much curiosity is expressed as to what Germany will think of Gen. Boulanger's decree mak. ing these appointments and bestowing upon Thibaudin, commander of the Paris garrison, the new title of superior commander of the national defense.
THE RADICAL-WHIG ALLIANCE UNBROKEN

London, Dec. 20 .- The Marquis of Salis bury, after an interview with Lord Harting-ton to-morrow, will hold an informal counell for the purpose of rearranging the cab inet. There is not a whisper about for Michael Hicks-Beach's naving resigned the office of chief secretary for Ireland, and it is certain that at a meeting of the cabinet on Tuesday the other minister concurred in his expressed decision to continue his present work.

work.

Sir Michael, replying to an address presented by a deputation of Ulster liberal unionists in Dublin to-day, expressed the hope that he would be able at the comin. resslon of parliament to assist in bringing before that body the suggestions of the deputation. The tenor of his remarks indicated that he would remain in his present wealton.

lords of the admiralty, is mentioned as suc-cessor to Mr. William Henry Smith in the war office, otherwise the ministry will re-

war office, otherwise the ministry will remain unchanged.

Lord Hartington's conference to-day with
Mr. Chamberiain and Mr. Goschen proved
that the radical whig alliance is unbroken.
Mr. Chamberiain's interview with Lord
Hartington lasted two hours. Both gentlemen expressed the opinion that it would be
the wisest policy to maintain the liberalunionist body as an independent section.
The refusal of Lord Hartington to ever the
cabinet gratifies the tories, who strongly The refusal of Lord Hartington to euger the cabinet gratifies the tories, who strongly objected to the infusion of liberal blood in the ministry. A majority of the members of the Carlton Club preferred the return of Churchill, even at the cost of the submission of the government. The efforts to recoucile Lord Randolph promise better.

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Lord Randolph met at the Carlton Club to day. Lord Randolph, in the club, denied that he was moving to effect a reconciliation, but expressed his willingness to entertain proposals if they tended to strengthen the party.

The cabinet ministers will go to Osborne to-morrow to attend a council at which the question of a further prorogation of parliament will be discussed.

MR. GLADSTONE AND JOHN BRIGHT.

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LONDON, Dec. 30.—Mr. Gladstone, replying to a letter criticising John Bright's action on the Irish question, says: "There is only one reason why I remain silent. After my former relations with that distinguished man and the kind and loyal aid he so often gave me. I do not mean, if I can avoid it, to write or speak one word that could possibly give him pain."

PARIS, Dec. 10. Madagascar has con-Parts, Dec. 30.—Madagasear has con-cluded arrangements for obtaining a loan of \$3,000,000 for twenty-five years at 6 per cent. per annum from the Comptoir Es-compte of Paris, guaranteeing therefor the customs revenue of six of the Madagascar ports. Of this sum \$2,000,000 is to be de-voted to paying off the French indemnity. The balance will be expended on the native army.

army.
The French will evacuate Tamatave in January. The French President's relations with the Madagascar government have been for sometime quite strained, owing to his insisting on maintaining a French protec-torate over the country. Malagassy amtorate over the country. Malaga bassadors have started for Europe LLIANCE DETWEEN GERMANY AND BUSSIA

ALLIANCE DETWEEN GREMANY AND BUSSIA.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—The Paris correspondent of the Timer affirms that he has in formation from an undoubted source that Russia and Germany signed a direct alliance a fortnight ago. "The czar," adds the correspondent, "was decided in taking this course by the attitude manifested to ward Russia by Count Kalnoky, Austrian minister of foreign affairs, and by the expectation that M. Floquet would be male prime minister of France. This shows," concludes the correspondent, "that the reported alliance between Russia and France was but a chimera."

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NENEWAL OF THE THIPLE ALLIANCE.
VIENNA, Dec. 30.—Herr Von Tisza, the
Hungarian premier, is now in the city conferring with the emperor and the Austrian
ministers. There are rumors that the resignation of Churchill from the British
cabinet has induced Austria to seek a closer
alliance. With German Evanta are tandor alliance with Germany. Events are tending toward a renewal of the triple alliance.

CATHOLICS EXCLUDED FROM THE JURY. LONDON, Dec. 30 .- In the Sligo court to day there was another case of counsel for the defense withdrawing because Catholic the defense withdrawing because Catabiles were not allowed to serve as jurymen. Eight prisoners were on trial, all of whom were accused of assaulting balliffs while the laiter were endeavoring to evict tenants. The jury finally selected returned a verdict of guilty. The judge discharged the prisoners with an admonition.

CONVERSION OF THE MENICAN DEED. CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 30 (via Galves-ton).—Private advices from London, re-ceived here to-day, report the final con-version of the Mexican debt into new con-solidated bonds.

NEARLY TWO HUNDRED LIVES LOST. NEARLY TWO HUNDRED LIVES LOST.

BIBLIN, Dec. 30.—The removal of the spow which fell in the late storm has revealed an appalling loss of life. Many travelers were overtaken by the storm. Fifty bodies have been found is Saxony, thirty in Thurtugia, and forty in southern Germany. It is estimated that the loss of life will be rearly 200. The newspapers here complain of what they call England's culpable negligence in falling ta adopt subterminean telegraph lines to connect with the submarine cables, the result of which failure was the total telegraphic isolation of London in the recent storm. They express the hope that this experience will lead to the adoption of the German system in England.

WHERE THE JEANNETTE CAME TO GRIEF WHERE THE JEANNETTE CAME TO GHIEF, BERLLY, Dec. 30.—The St. Fetersburg Academy of Sciences has received at telegram from Dr. Bunge at Orlings, reporting the successful termination of the labors of the Russiau expedition, which has been exploring the region around the mouth of the Lena river, in castern Siberia, and the New Siberian Islande, where the Jeannette oxpedition come to grief. Dr. Bunge has been conducting his explorations for two years or more. The expedition, which is under his command, went to the coast of the Arotic ocean overland. The explores have no ship, and there are only three or four mea of them altogether.

FINANCIAL COMBITION OF THE HAWAHAN KINGBOM.

FINANCIAL CONFIEDS OF THE HAWAITAN KINGDOM.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—Hon. W. M. Gibson, prime minister and minister of forcign affairs in the Hawaitan government, being asked by an Associated Press representative about the present financial condition of that kingdom, has sent from Honolulu the following statement:

Hopefuln the following statement:

The annual revenue, which will be about \$1,00,000 this year, will to raised to over \$2,00,000 next year, owing to the amendance of the tax and customs laws and improved methods of assessment. The present banded indebtedness of the singlement \$1,00,000, which will be increased by \$300,000 index the text just made, making it is all \$1,000,000. The obligations of the Hasvilian government is Chais Sprecklet on account of a special loan.

as also his private loan to the king, have been toold off

The sugar crop of the island for the present for is estimated at over 100,000 tont. The only palace is now lighted by electricity, and florids, in will shortly be lighted by electric lights.

The kin, will send a minister plenipotentiary to King Mala, send a minister plenipotentiary to long steamer, oa, of camos, on the next out-

THE B. & O. REAGING CONTRACT. Reading Not Disposed to Delay B. & O. Connection for Through Business to

Connection for Through studies to New York

New York

PHILAPHIPHIA, PA., Duo. 20.—Ex-Pissificat Gowen, of the Reading Railroad Company, and to-day that the Battimere and Ohio was amply protected in its contract with the Reading and Jorsey Central Railroad Companies, that the contract was drafted by himself, and it is to last for 190 years. Its declared that he knew of no effort being made by himself, and it is to last for 190 years. Its declared that he knew of no effort being made by himself, and it is to last for 190 years. Its declared that he knew of no effort being made by himself, and it is to last for 190 years. Its declared that he knew of no effort being made by himself, and it is contained to be desired and the facility of the Bailimore and Ohio with their laces for the part of his company to delay in contents of the Bailimore and Ohio made and the branch of the Bailimore and Ohio made the beautiff, and the last one difference between the Bailimore and Ohio has manufactured a system of cut rate, and the Institute and Ohio made the Bailimore and Ohio has insulated them false in the pass over the meaking the foreign cumum, Anthe Reading's share of the traffic is to be succassively in the last the Bailimore and Ohio has manufactured and the Institute and Ohio has share of the traffic is to be succassively by the British for the Reading cumum, Anthe Reading a share of the traffic is to be succassively with the last the Bailimore and Ohio has not such the Bailimore and Ohio has the Bailimore and Ohio has share of the traffic is to be succassively by the British task of the Bailimore and Ohio has not such the Bailimore and Ohio has the Bailimore and Ohio has connected the confidence of the Bailimore and Ohio has manufactured and Ohio has connected the succession of the Bailimore and Ohio has manufactured and Ohio has the Bailimore and Ohio has connected the succession of the Bailimore and Ohio has manufactured and Ohio has connected the succession of the Bailimore and Ohio has connected the succession of th our lines."

An official of the Da tunes and Onlo company maintained that the Rearing some disclosured to harry the through countries and lie and that the through trains, both passaginger and freight, could have been running at least two weeks ago if there had been any disposition to facilities it.

STORM ON THE JERSEY COAST. Several Vessels Driven Ashore-Crews Resened.

BANDY HOOR, N. J., Dec. 50 .- A bad stor n erovalls on the Jersey coast, but no wreck has been reported from Sandy Hook to Baracgat. DELAWARE BURGEWATER, DEL., Dec. 32.— Delaware Burgarwarer, Del., Dec. 20.—
The British ship Salamanes, in ballast from
Rio Jareto for Philadelphia, is ashore head
on at Rehoboth, Del. well up on the main
seach and apparently in good condition. Her
crew were landed salely. The British brig L.
J. Westaway, from Charlottetown, P. E. I., for
Philadelphia, with potatoos, grounded on the
"Hen and Chickons," floated, but ason, after
capsired and sank. Her crew were saved by
the Henlopen station crow.

Delaware Criv, Dela, Dec. 20.—The brig
Jura, from Demarsta for Philadelphia, is at
Recdy Island, cut by ics. Shop full of water,
but lugs are pumping on her. Her cargo of
hag sugar is supposed to be damaged.

Remarkable Meteorological Phenome

non. Coscono, N. H., Dec. 30 — A remarkable me Corcono, N. H., Dec. 20 — A remarkable me-teorological phenomenon was observed here shortly after suntise this morning, which con-tinued visible for about an hour. On either side of the sun, resting upon the horizon, and extending upward to the heavens at an angle of the degrees, was a bank of light or rainbow. Each of the segments exhibited all the colors of the spectrum with peculiar intensity, and as the time a broad band of white light stretched away from the sun toward the scalith.

An Opera House Block Burned. Louisville, Kv., Dec. 39.—The opera houselock at Nicholasville was burned to night it were the offices of the Jessenia In it were the offices of the featuring featuring C. M. Boulden & Co., grain merchants: Gook Brothers, clothing desiers; Acier & Engly, dry goods, and Wick, confectioutry. The Sparks Hotel, adjoining, was also burned, and the banking house of Noismod Wilmore is new (1:26 p. m.) on firs. Engines have arrived from Lexington, and it is thought the fire will soon be under control. Estimated loss, \$75,000.

Law York, bee. 80 -Extense Consention New York, Dec. 30 — Extense Control and are being under for the eighth antional convention of the American Agricultural and Bairy Association, which is to be held in this city on the 8th and 2th of February. Addresses are expected from Lieut Gov. Jones. Joseph H. Beell, president of the association: W. P. Watt. Bon. John B. Weber, of New York: James Hewes, of Bailtimore; James O. Adams, of New Hampshire; O. B. Mason, of Ohio; Herr Acoiphe Webler, of Swedon, and a large transfer of other preminent surfacilities?

Salvation Army Officer Arrested, Thilareticita, Ps., Dec. 30.—A special to the Pres from Hardsburg says: Máj. Mo-Donald, an officer of the Salvation Army, was arrested here to-day on a dispatch from Mun-bein, Lancaster county, on a clience of abtucting a young sixt named Librio Eugle. If I me that Miss Engle came here and was ad-nited to the army at her own request. Sh was sent to Kansas City to join the army there McDerald was taken to Manheim this evening.

A Judge Falls Dead to Court. A Judge Falls Dead in Court. Corula, Trans, Dec. 20.—Judge M. A. Harwood, white examining witnesses to-slay in the sheriff McKinney murder case, suddenly fell over and diad from the effects of an overdone of merphia, whether taken with solicilations in one of the manufacture. The utilism of counis have subscribed \$1.00 and the commissioners of Lasalie county have appropriated \$50 as a reward for the appropriated \$50 as a reward for the appropriation of the assamins of Sherill McKinney.

Aggressive and Unreasonable Demands PROVIDENCE, R. L. Dec. 33.—At a meeting of the Slater Club to-day it was unanimously re-colved to sustain the Moss Manufacturing Comsolved to sustain the stors annuacturing con-pany, of Westerly, during the present strike. The reasons given by the club for its action were that the Knights of Laker had made such sugressive and unreasonable demands upon the company that to yield would mean ruin to the cnd to both manufacturers and employer.

St. Louis Needs Another Bridge. St. Louis Needs Another Bridge.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 20.—The board of United States engineers appointed by the War Department to take testimony on the subject of building a bridge across the Mississippl river at this point fuished their hearing this evening, and were unanimous in the opinion that the city needed another bridge, but reserved their decision as to whether it should be a high or low one.

McQuade Bearing Postponed. New York, Dec. 30 .- A hearing on the ion to show cause why a stay of proceedings tion to show cause why a stay or proceedings should not be granted in the case of ex-Alder-man Meduade, which was to have taken place this morning before Judge Pratt in Brooklyn, has been turther postponed until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Murder at a Dance.

ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 20.—At a dance of colored people in Fayette county restorday a w man named Furner objected to Ellen Williams dancing with her hashand. A sister of Ellen Williams thereupon sensed Mrs. Turner and out her throat, killing her instantly. There were no arrests.

New York, Dec. 30.-The leaf tobacco board if trade met at No. 178 Pearl street to-day to discuss a plan of action to be brought before Congress looking to the proposed abolition of the informal revenue (as on tobacco and clears, It was decided to hold a meeting of the trade on Jan. 5.

Workingwoman's Assembly, K. of L.

PITTSBURG, PA , Dec. 30. - A mosting will be need to-morrow evening to organize a workgwoman's assembly of the Enights of Labor, pplications for membership have been labor. New Gold Received This Year.

PENVER, Col., Dec. 30,—The report made by third Clerk Tatlant, of the United States mint.

An Experimental Tobacco Factory. An Experimental Tolarce Factory, Kinostos, N. Y., Dec. 20.—On Jan. Discom-pany formed of New York tolarco men will shart a factory here as an experiment. They say they will employ 400 girls.

The Weather. For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia-linin or snow, casterly winds

shifting to southerly, slightly warmer, metric readings-a a m., FLOS 7 a. 13.0°; 11 a. m., 24.0°; 5 p. m., 25.0°; 7 p. m., 22.0°; 16 p. m., 22.0°; 11 p. m., 22.0°; mean temperature, 22 (0) maximum, 35 (0) minimum, 19.0% mean relative humidity, 91.0% total precipitation, 10 inches.

THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

INSIDE HISTORY OF THE MEETING OF PRELATES IN THIS CITY.

Bringing Together Three Persons Latimately Connected With the Movement-Bishop Spaiding Likely to He the Provident.-He Declines to Converse on the Subject.

The dinner given to Miss Caldwell in this city a few evenings ago was attended. It will be remembered, by Cardinal Gibbons and helps spaced of Peoria, Ill. At the time is was cought that the spalates attended solely for the 1-space of Johning in the celebration of the birthone of the young listy who has been such a good beamerial friend of the Calculation of the birthone of the young listy who has been such a good beamerial friend of the Calculation of the birthone of the young listy who has been such a good beamerial friend of the Calculation of the Charles. Now if supers that the dinner had for its object the selecting together of the three persons who are sepon intimately connected with the Calculate Griveraty movement. Miss Caldwell, sole gave 150, 000 to the building fund, Cardinal cibbons, the heat of the bounding fund, Cardinal cibbons, the heat of the bounding fund, Cardinal cibbons, the heat of the bounding fund, Cardinal cibbons, the heat of the braining of the city regard the presence at the diamer of Halmon Spaldiur as conclimity evidence that he is to be the mead of the institution. He came from Peorfa calculation med Mine Caldwell, and while here gave some Intimation that he was to be honored with the presidency and would among it. When he comiss here it is in ordical expectal to mea Mine Caldwell, and is unantly the great of Fenator Vance, who has a great Alministic in the brilling well known in high circles. He visits well as for the brilling years of the pulpit. He restaud there have a result of the brilling years of the day went of given as visits and the questions of the day went of given as visits and the questions of the day we may be found to the pulpit. He restaud the lands of the land as piculial supply of sacrety annul talk. His manner was highly policard and his like tellectual talk a relief from the coriety gualp which is the kild of young and old. Excellally was he admired by young griss who found in his intellectual talk a relief from the coriety gualp which is the kild of young and ovening.

When Bishop spaiding was questioned directly about his rumored selection as president of the university he took the reporter he had nothing to say on the subject just yet.

THE PRESIDENT'S CONDITION.

He Occupies an Easy Chair at Cabinet Meeting.

The President is improving daily. He sat in his private room resterdsy morning and brates himself with some matters of legislation and executive papers. In the afternoon a Cabinet meeting was held, during which the President occupied an easy chair. Col. Lamont has to doubt of the President's ability to hold the usual New Year's reception, and says that it is his desire to attend Oct Dogm's funeral to day if the weather is propilsors and his ailmost does not increase in severity.

Two Firemen Injured. An alarm from box 513 at 5:10 o'clock yester-day evening was for a fire in the second-hand furniture store of H. L. Trice, 635 Ponnyiyania furniture store of H. I. Trice, 635 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. The cause of the fire was due to a mattress falling on a lighted lamp. The damage done is estimated at 250, and fully covered by insurance. No. 3 howe carriage the soing through the capital grounds upset, and Firemen Thompson and Medicas were soriously injured. The wounded man wors taken to their homes and incident was caused by the bose carriage turning a bend sharply.

KARSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 33.—In HUMINION'S cal at Wyandotte this morning William Vossen, one of the secured, made a clean breast of it, awcaring to the current and the wrocking of the irain as they have been published hitherto in the newspapers. He testified that Lloyd pulled the sukes, added by Newpert, while Hamilton, Vossen, and others stand

while Hamilton, vossen, and oners also, againd.

Witness objected to pulling the spikes on the curve, for feer it would kill the whole craw on the train. Lond said: "Damn them, I want to kill the whole craw." damilton and Vassen then went botth and mounted goard, and leave and Larry went in the other direction. Higgs and Varner in the meantime had described them. Several shops had been fired at a passing train from the blook above before the party went to work. While witness and Humbidon were standing guard floyd came up and stry went to work. While witness and Hamtion were standing guard Lloyd came up and
aid the thing was done. Newwors then threw
he crowbar into the river, and the party scatered and wirness went to bed. Witness say
ismitten a day or two afterward and the later said: "Keep quied, there are loss of Pinker
and men around." The cross-examination did
not shake Vasen's testimony. His appearance
more the impression that he had been led into
dee plot examination is despited to the land been led into
de plot examinate his will and had made up his
aind to tell the story just as it occurred.

New York, Dec. 30.—The complaint in the suit of William Parry against the American suit of William Parry against the American Opera Company was served upon their coun el to-day. The complaint alleges that Parry I c-came assistant stage director under Dirac or Hock on a contract which was to expire in June next at a salary of \$70 a week; that wo weeks ago last Saturday plaintiff was its charged without just reason. Plaintiff demar de judgment for \$150 due for two weeks to D c. &. He intends to soe for this amount every two weeks to June 1, and also to begin an action for damages.

Dangerous Counterfelters at Work. HUNTER'S POINT, L. I., Dec. 30.—Large quantities of counterfeit silver coin are being tendered in this place UV farmers and others returning from New York city. It would seem that most of the counterfelts have been given in change by bartenders in Third avenue saloons. It is suspected that a game of counterfelters is at work in unper New York, and are getting rid of their goods through the connivance of saloon keepers and bartenders.

Press Club Present to an Editor. New York, Dec. 30.—Many newspaper men were assembled to-day in the pariors of the Press Club to witness the presentation of a bandsome and very valuable diamond ring to Mr. John C. Reid, the managing editor of the New York Times. Hon, Thomas C. Acton presented the loken of respect and esteem is behalf of the dimors, and Mr. Reid, much surprised, responded briefly but feelingly, expressing his thanks.

POLITICAL POINTS. Gov. Echinson has written a letter to the lev. Charles Smith, of Amdover, is which he lectares he will not be a candidate for United tates construction man Massachusetts to succeed contor Hose.

Gen. Post's answer to Worthington's notice of election contest has been served in Pooris, Ill. The answer first makes a wholesalle defined of every allegation of the notice, and their reheases a long list of allegations against Mr. Worthington.

The Massachusets Republican state com-mittee yesterday afternoon gave a compli-mentary dinner to Gow. Robisson. Abar-filly persons were present including the mem-bers of the state committee for next year and six state officers just elected.

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J. B. Marvin, who for ten years has filled the position of inspector of accounts of reveaue offices, or recenting list home at Dayenport, lows, found a letter from the department at Washington informing him that his resignation would be accentable to take effect Jan. 19. Mr. Marvin has been regarded as one of the most competent of the four inspectors who represent the revenue department. The retired inspector is a statuch Republican.

Mayor Ames, of Minucapolis, Minu., said to a rejuritry yestering: "I certainly will contest the gubernatorial election if I can get my case into the supreme court, and I guess I can. I shall take the oath as governor of Minucapolis, and will take the oath as governor of Minucapolis and will take incoming the office of the supreme court, and I guess I can. I shall take the oath as governor of Minucapolis, and will be to make application to the supreme court of quo warrants, which will compel Medill to show by what right he lays estate to the chair, and a count will then be demanded."

A special guard jury at Columbus, Ohlo, returned insiltements against Algerman (ransville, IR. Il Montgenery, otto liers, R. H. Marriott, and C. R. Montgomery, who were beaded over be a local justice some weeks against a thirteenish ward, Committed the the reme oftence. The theory is that the foregree of the latter of the state of the count of the latter of the state of the order of the latter of the order of the count of the state of the order of the count of the suprement of the count of the count of the count of the suprement of the count of the latter of the count of the cou